

7-14-1993

## Daily Eastern News: July 14, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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## Computers top wish list

By DON O'BRIEN  
News editor

Getting the go ahead to purchase new computers is Eastern's main goal heading into Thursday's monthly Board of Governor's meeting in Springfield.

The university has three different bids for computer purchases on President David Jorns' report to the trustees of the BOG. Two purchases deal with buying Zenith computers and the third is for Macintosh computers.

The first purchase proposal is for 43 Zenith 300/440+ personal computers with monitors and 43 four megabyte memories to be used in three different places on campus.

Six units will be placed in the school of technology, 11 units in Booth Library and 26 in the academic computing student lab located in the student services building. The cost of this purchase is \$62,049.

The second group Zenith computers will be placed in two of Eastern's residence halls. The second purchase proposal call for the acquisition of 18 Zenith 300/400+ personal computers with monitors and 18

four megabyte memories.

Sixteen of those units will be placed in the Taylor Hall Student Computer Lab. The other two units would be put in the Stevenson Tower Student Computer Lab. The cost of the proposal is \$25,974.

The third proposal is for the purchase of 16 Macintosh LC III four megabyte computers and 16 Macintosh 14-inch color displays. Eight of the units will be placed in the Taylor Hall lab and the other eight units will be placed in the Stevenson Tower lab. Cost of the third proposal is \$25,344.

Eastern will attempt to get the board to approve the first payment of three-year installment for equipment for the Coleman Hall foreign language library.

Eastern is also seeking to pay the annual contract for the school's library data base service, which provides and maintains access to the library data base service of Illinois/Ohio for a 12-month period.

Also on Eastern's agenda is the purchase of 170 twin mattresses and box springs for Lincoln and Douglas residence halls.

The meeting is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Springfield Hilton.

## Legislature ends stalemate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Legislature adopted a \$30 billion budget Tuesday that means more taxes for smokers, higher benefits for some welfare recipients and more money for prisons and schools.

The House and Senate approved the package, ending a 13-day impasse that threatened paychecks to state employees and payments to hospitals and nursing homes.

Gov. Jim Edgar plans to sign the legislation sometime Wednesday or Thursday, said spokesman

Michael Lawrence. He said signing the bill in a few days would not delay state workers' paychecks.

"This doesn't do everything for everybody but it is the best that we could do," said Senate Minority Leader Emil Jones of Chicago.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, also a Chicago Democrat, agreed, saying it was a tough compromise.

"We had to pick and choose. We have to make decisions where some win, some lose," Madigan

said.

The budget was part of a package that included restoring the state's income-tax surcharge, which expired July 1.

Residents pay 25 cents more for every \$100 they earn. Business would pay an extra 40 cents on every \$100.

Under the levy, the state would get 75 percent of the revenue and local governments 25 percent. After July 1994, the state would take all the money.

• Continued on page 2



JENNIFER KROGH/Staff photographer

### Sidewalk surfin'

Charleston resident John Warner practices a skateboard trick known as a kick-flip variel in an open parking lot on Tuesday.

## Beating the summer heat

### Heat exhaustion a serious problem

By NICHELE KAMERER  
Nutrition and health writer

With the heat reaching the temperatures we have been experiencing, we need to be cautious of a serious condition — heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by abdominal cramping, clammy, ashen skin; rapid, thready pulse; low temperature; headache; and confusion that is brought on by the loss of fluid and electrolytes in the sweat.

There is a limit to the rate at which the body can lose heat even with maximal sweating. There are three ways the body can lose heat from the skin.

The first and most interesting method is radiation, which means loss in the form of infrared heat rays. Infrared heat rays are a form of electromagnetic wave. The body loses about 60 percent of its total heat by radiation.

The second method is conduction, but only very small quantities



of heat are normally lost from the body by direct conduction to inanimate objects such as chairs or walls. On the other hand, loss of heat by conduction to air represents a large part of the bodies heat loss under normal conditions.

The third method is evaporation. When the outside temperature is higher than the internal body temperature, the only way the body will lose heat is through the evaporation of sweat from the skin. Therefore, it is best to not hamper the bodies' ability to

## No weather break in sight

By JENNIFER KROGH  
Staff writer

Lately, the weather has been so hot and humid that people have chosen to stay in their air conditioned homes rather than spend time outside and enjoy the summer.

According to local weather observer Dalias Price, there doesn't seem to be a significant change in the upcoming forecast for the next few days.

"The temperature should be seeping to the upper 80s and the temperature peaked in the 90s on Tuesday," Price said.

One of the major causes of the uncomfortable weather is due to the high humidity level. Price said the high humidity has been caused by the recent rainstorms.

Although the weather is bad here, Price claims we are lucky compared to the east coast. The temperatures there have hit a high of 100 degrees, also the humidity there has been a lot higher than ours due to the Atlantic Ocean.

"Tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday the weather should basically stay the same," Price said. "Although it's very hot, we must remember that summer is almost half way over and July is suppose to be the hottest month of the summer."

One more important thing we must remember is the ultra violet rays will be out along with the humid weather.

"We should all wear protective clothing along with a sun screen," Price said. "The UV rays could be very harmful—especially for fair-skinned people."

sweat, or for that sweat to be evaporated into the surrounding air.

If someone is showing signs of heatstroke, there are several steps which can be taken:

•You must loosen or remove as much of the sufferer's clothing as possible.

•Lower the sufferer's body temperature by spraying him with water and fanning him.

•Firmly massage the sufferer's skin to increase peripheral circulation and accelerate heat loss.

•Do not give the sufferer anything to drink.

Heat stroke can be avoided by taking some simple precautions:

•Wear loose clothes

•Drinking a lot of fluids to avoid dehydration and improve circulation.

•Avoid excessive work load or playing in the direct sun and in extreme temperatures.

•Avoid alcoholic beverages while exposed to excessive heat.

The precautions that apply to humans apply to pets as well. Think of the heat when you are out in the dog days.

Special thanks to Nina Pals and Stacy Uphoff.



# Play offers something for all

By STEPHEN P. CARMODY  
Entertainment editor

*Broadway Bound*, the third episode in Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical Brighton Beach series, opened last Sunday on the mainstage of E.I.U.'s Theatre Department.

The play, one of Simon's most recent scripts, is a blend of witty comedy and biting drama.

The action once again revolves around Eugene Jerome and his dysfunctional New York Jewish family. The time is 1949, the very beginning of the television era, and Eugene's older brother Stanley is convinced the two of them can make it as a comedy writing team for the Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

Intertwined with the two young men's struggle to succeed as writers is the rapid dissolution of their family.

Jack Jerome, their father, has been caught in an affair and their mother Kate can not accept the fact Jack could have feelings for any other woman. The major portion of this secondary plot is centered on the relationship between Eugene and Kate.

The subjects dealt with in *Broadway Bound* are both funny and sad. The idea of a family that has outlived itself and is falling apart is dealt with both humor-

ously and with touching compassion. While divorce and difficult family relations are common almost to the point of expected in today's society, Simon's nostalgic view of such problems reminds of just how disturbing and heart-wrenching such issues can be.

Simon's delicate handling of a broken household, the toll it takes, and how it can survive beyond the parting of ways in *Broadway Bound* is an emotional reminder that even in times of crisis there is, and must be, humor and beauty.

The role of Eugene is once again played by theatre major Patrick Sweringen, who returns to the role he originally created for last year's Summerfest production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Stanley, the older brother, is played by senior theatre major J. Jason Winfield. Kate is played by newcomer Katie Slovinsky. Jack Jerome is brought to life by Jeremy Seymour. Ben, the addled socialist is played by Paul Weimerslage and Erin Moore plays Kate's sister, Blanche.

One of the most touching scenes in the play involves Eugene's realization that his mother isn't quite the dull martyr she appears to be. In a moment of empathy, he sees her as she was as a sparkling young woman when she was first attempting to

attract the attention of her future husband Jack.

For those who expect *Broadway Bound* to be a rip-roaring comedy, you won't be disappointed. There are plenty of snappy exchanges and one-liners to keep any Simon comedy fan satisfied.

However, the play is also a very sentimental look at a time that is past, but not forgotten. This is a heart wrenching, longing look backwards by one of America's premier playwrights and the emotional power that it hits its audience with is considerable.

In its combination of genres, *Broadway Bound* is a play that offers something for any audience. Those familiar with the era will love the nostalgic references to radio and movie stars. Anyone who likes a good comedy will surely chuckle at Simon's wit. Finally, those who love a good tear-jerker will fall for the powerful relationships that Neil Simon works out in this, one of his best scripts.

*Broadway Bound* will be performed on the mainstage in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on July 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. and on July 14 & 18 at 2 p.m.

For ticket information contact the Theatre Department ticket office at 581-3110.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Legislature

• From page one

The new budget also increases statewide education spending and delivers state school aid more quickly to Chicago's impoverished school system. The \$145

million for elementary and high schools is \$35 million more than Edgar proposed.

It also increases welfare spending by about \$54 million. About \$43 million would help improve health care for poor women and

their children, with the rest going to welfare-to-work programs and higher welfare payments for some families.

The most controversial component of the budget deal is a 14-cent-a-pack cigarette tax.

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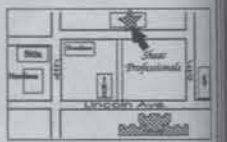
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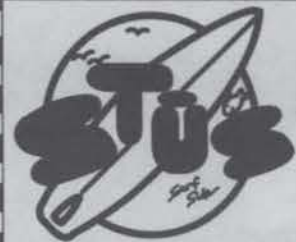
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## The Daily Eastern News

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Story by Dana Phelps

# Queen of the camps



Photos by Kevin Kilhoffer

## Summers are crazy for Eastern's camp director

When Mary Smith, an assistant director of housing who acts as director of summer camps and conferences, entered her office Tuesday she found her answering machine blinking with messages and a dozen questions waiting for her.

"I've been so busy I haven't even played my messages," Smith told a camp coordinator, who was asking about keys, check-ins and food service.

"It's a crazy time, but it's a fun time," Smith said, describing the peak time of the year for camps and conferences which starts around the middle of May and ends around the middle of August.

Smith came to Eastern in 1970 as the director of McKinney Hall. After two years in that position, she was promoted to an assistant director, her current position.

It was then that her involvement in summer camps and conferences began. However, she has seen a large increase in the participation since that time when only a few conferences, maybe a few basketball and music camps, visited campus.

"We've tripled our program and almost quadruplicated it since we started," Smith said, adding that now Eastern sees a variety of camps and conferences from cheerleader camps to volleyball camps to camps of religious organizations.

Most of the camps she said, are youth camps, but there are a significant number of adults attending camps such as the Baptist women's camp and the conference for cosmologists.

Smith said that last year had the largest enrollment, hosting over 17,500 visitors on campus.

To assist in the coordination of these camps, Smith works with two assistants, coordinators, various residence hall counselors, and a staff of 21 undergraduate students who work as conference assistants or "CAs".

The CAs live in the residence halls and regulate check-ins and check-outs, are responsible for front desk operations, and among other things "do a lot of linen" according to Smith.

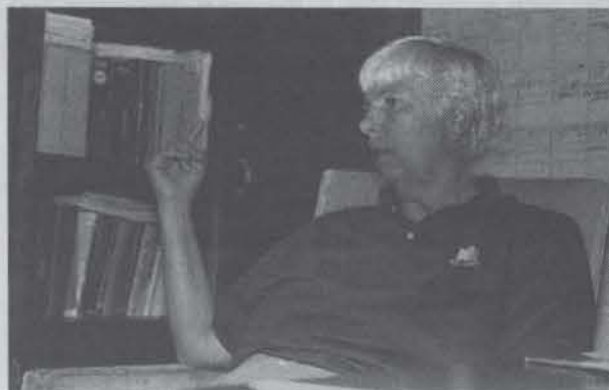
She explained that if 2,500 people are coming in for a camp and each person will be supplied with two sheets and a pillow case, the laundry load certainly adds up, but the CAs work together and finish the job.

"The kids enjoy it. They go down (to the laundry room) with their radios as loud as they can get them. They do homework, or talk or do other stuff together," Smith said explaining further that what seems like the worst part of the job to some of the students ends up being the best because it allows them to form friendships with the others.

Smith gave three reasons why university housing holds camps and conferences: recruitment, summer employment, and profit.

Smith said that recruitment is the number one reason for holding camps of all ages. Not only can high school students become interested in attending Eastern by visiting campus, but adults tend to return home and talk about it.

"If a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle attends one of our camps, he or she may go back home



*From cheerleaders to volleyball players to basketball players to religious organizations, Mary Smith (pictured above and in top two photos), director of Eastern's summer camps, has to make sure everything is in order for the university's guests. The number one goal of the camps is to recruit students.*

and tell a child, grandchild, niece or nephew about their visit and encourage him or her to look into Eastern," said Smith.

The second reason for the camps is that it involves many people who would not be working during the summer without the program. Smith explained that in addition to her staff, various workers are needed to operate the residence halls. Building service workers, food service workers, maintenance workers, and residence hall staff members are required.

"It takes a total university," Smith said, "we provide a rippling effect at the university for summer jobs."

Smith considers the last reason, raising money, the area in which she places the least emphasis.

It is interesting to note that a large amount of profit comes from quarters put into the video games in the lobbies of the halls. According to Smith one of the front desks was going through \$500-\$800 in quarters a day when the Boys State camp was visiting.

The profits of the camps and conferences are spent on improvements in the residence halls such as roof improvements or purchasing new drapes or carpet, and help keep the cost of students' room and board from increasing.

"We've been very proud of this fact that we've kept the room and board down," Smith said.

In response to a comment about the huge calendar on Smith's office wall outlining all the camps and conferences, almost too crowded to read, Smith said, "It's so hectic, it's so fast, we don't even know it's happening!"

She said that in May the staff wonders how they will make it through the summer. Smith said it is at this stage of the summer that they can't believe they have made it this far, and by August they ask where the summer has gone.

"We are a fast and furious operation here," she said.

Surviving all the excitement year after year, Smith

**"**  
*If we put on the costumes, I'm sure we would give Disney a real run for their money.*

**Mary Smith**

**"**

has had many memorable experiences.

Some of the incidents she might wish to forget are the emergency-type situations, some of which she mentioned involved power outages, storms, and problems with individual guests.

Smith recalled moving an entire hall of people out of Andrews Hall, in the dark, led by flashlights when all the water and electricity was taken by a power outage.

About four or five years ago Smith attempted to scold a group of youngsters running down stairs in Lawson Hall. However, they refused to listen, shouting something about "it's coming." She realized they were going outside and looking at the sky.

"When the double twister tornado came to town it came straight down to Lawson Hall," Smith said. "It turned and went to Heritage Woods where it did a lot of damage."

She said she felt quite fortunate, predicting that it might have injured and killed several people had it hit Lawson.

Another bad experience Smith described was when a pyromaniac was a guest in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex and set his bed on fire almost destroying the entire room.

Despite the bad experiences, Smith seemed to think that the good aspects of the job outweigh the bad, and she enjoys her job.

Smith also seems to take a great deal of pride in succeeding in what she labeled as the top priority of the system - recruitment.

"I meet a lot of nice people," she said. "I think that is the reward of my job, and I like to see people (previous campers) return to Eastern. My goal for the summer is always to provide the best possible environment for the camps."

"I think the best thing of the conferences is that we introduce a lot of youngsters and people to Eastern."

Smith emphasized what a unique environment the camps and conferences bring to the south quad.

"If you are at the north end of campus you might just see a regular school with students attending classes," Smith said. "If you come to the back of campus, past Booth, you can see anything and everything. It's a happy place to be."

Sounds like Disneyworld.

"If we put on the costumes, I'm sure we would give Disney a real run for their money," Smith said.

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# OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1993

## Time for change in Legislature budget process

The Illinois General Assembly has once again gone into overtime trying to reach a compromise on a state budget.

This has become a common occurrence in recent years as partisan and upstate and downstate differences have interfered with the process of good governing.

The process by which a budget is supposed to be reached was set out in the 1970 reworking of the state constitution, so why can't the legislators make the process one of efficiency instead of sloth and petty infighting.

Negotiations which have been under way since the fiscal year ended on June 30th could have been long settled by the deadline for the approving of the state budget.

The problems do not lie in the staffs of the elected officials that the voters of Illinois selected; they actually are very efficient and generally underpaid for the long hours that their bosses force them into when conflicts like this occur.

The problem lies in the lobbyist, special interest groups and internal-caucuses that have taken on the job of "watchdog" of the common man. Without the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on receptions, newsletters and lobbyist expenses, the taxpayers would not be paying the bill to keep 177 legislators and the accompanying hangers-on in Springfield passed their appointed time.

The Illinois General Assembly cannot adjourn without a budget.

If they do, no state employees, or anyone who in any way receives money from the state, will get the money they deserve.

In Indiana, this caused the shutdown of state institutions for a time when that state's legislature could not reach a budget accord, including the temporary canceling of summertime classes at Indiana State University until a budget was passed.

If this state's government persists in disagreeing much longer, the pinch of missed paydays will begin to be felt across the state as there will be no money left in the coffers.

How much longer will the people of Illinois allow their elected representatives to hold them hostage and use them as bargaining chips?

Changes will not be made until a majority of people feel that the pain caused by staying the same is greater than the pain of change.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

The law's made to take care o' rascals"

George Eliot

## Could it be is the same old song and dance

Why do people get discounts because they are old?

Do you only watch 90% of the movie when you get up in years?

Are you only able to eat 90% as much when you're old as when your young?

What is the basis for the rather random set of discounts and special services offered to people whose only difference from me is that they have woken-up several of thousand more times.

Please don't get me wrong, I don't hate older people. On the contrary, I enjoy hearing the stories of their youths and how things were "way back then in the good old days."

(note: "good old days" usually seems to refer to times such as World War II, the great depression and the red scare.)

People from the generation before the baby boom seem to have a remarkable tolerance for the youth of today. It might be that fighting with their children over Vietnam, drugs and free-love has just sapped their strength to the point where apathy has set in.

The baby-boom progenitors even have some really great music. Frank Sinatra, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman are all musicians of a type and caliber that is becoming extinct in this age.

I think the main problems seem to be that the senior citizens of today are not like the senior citizens of generations gone by.

No longer are the old welcomed into their children's homes where they are revered and honored. Even in the orient, which is viewed as the mecca for the old and gray by some, the first nursing homes have opened.

Not that this is entirely our fault either.

The senior citizens of today are also carrying a pretty large chip on their shoulders.

Yes, they fought what Studs Terkel called "The Good War."

Yes, they controlled the expansion of communism



Mitch McGlaughlin

and fascism into the rest of the free world.

Yes, the social security lobby is the largest and strongest lobby in Washington.

Yes, there is more money going out of social security than is going in, but is this their fault?

Social security was not set up as a permanent retirement solution for all of the elderly. It is meant to be a supplement to the savings of the elderly and provide them with some services that might be outside of their reach.

An illustration of how the senior citizens seem to view social security can be seen in the term life insurance commercials that seem to bombard the airwaves.

Four retirement-aged people are sitting around a table and discussing the recent death of a friend's spouse. One comments on the high cost of being interred in this day and age and the other retorts "well, he had social security."

In truth, we owe senior citizens a lot more than the cost of a burial. We owe them respect.

We should not try to buy off the elderly with small discounts on movies and groceries to make them forget that they were driven to retirement by a system and a culture that has forgotten the value of the elderly.

Perhaps one solution to the problems of child care and to the sometimes inadequate and often expensive care available to the elderly is to return the grandparents to the home and let them look after their grandchildren.

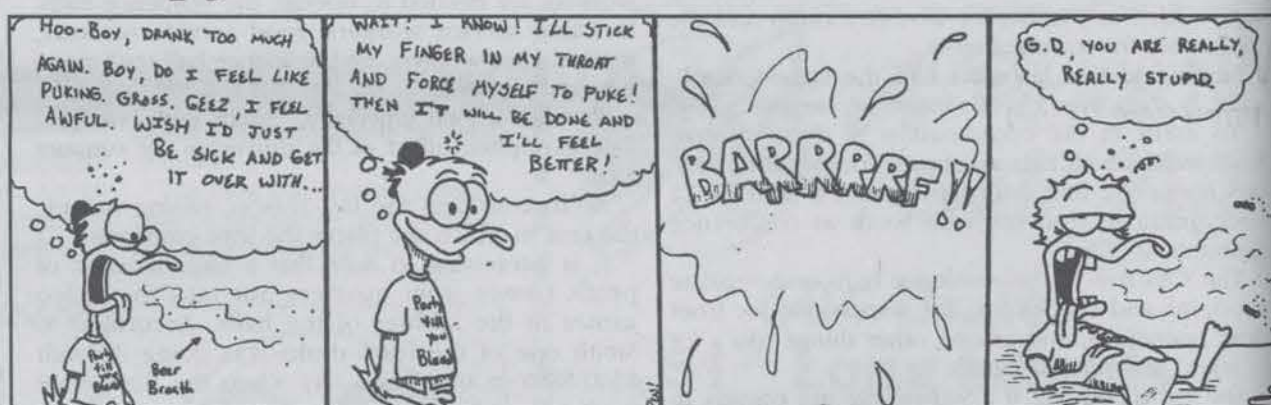
I applaud the efforts of companies like McDonald's that hire retirees and trains them in a job that allows them to remain busy and feel needed as well as supplementing their income from pensions and social security.

These companies have realized something that we may have forgotten; there is still a lot of worth in those bodies that we tend to think of old and failing besides a 10% discount.

Mitch McGlaughlin is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News

## Grumpy Duck

Paul Wiemerslage



## Can we expect equality in this age?

In my experience as a black man, which has been all of my life, I have not been able to understand why other groups of people could hate us so much. It seems inconceivable that people can carry around so much hatred for a race of people for no apparent reason. In my searching for a topic for this article, a friend e-mailed me an article about yet another incidence of police brutality.

A young black man died at the hands of the police in North Carolina.

When I read the article, I was in tears at my computer terminal. How many "brothas" are ready to die such a death: Choking to death on pepper gas? I for one am not.

Now I shared this story with a lot of my buddies on the IRC computer network and they were all moved as I was. but some of my fellow students here at Eastern were more interested in the pepper gas than the accident.

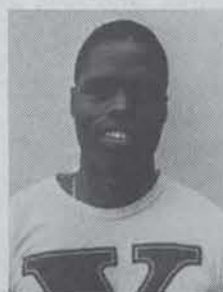
Why should I care?

With this becoming such a common occurrence, then why would I be so affected?

Well, I don't want to be next. To not be next means to end the nonsense once and for all.

My heart goes out to the young man, his family and his friends. If I had the power, I would end hatred. But reality dictates in all instances such as this, there is no room to dream right now.

I do understand "The Dream" of Martin Luther King Jr., but it is so hard to remain optimistic when



Tyron Browder

things like this continue to occur. I, for one, would not want to live with those that hate me. I would not want to walk hand-in-hand with someone that wants me to be extinct.

I just couldn't do it.

I feel that we need to rethink the direction that this country is headed in terms of its black/white relations.

It has come time for us to begin the struggle for freedom and equality in America.

This country is supposed to be an example for the rest of the world, yet it continues to allow such injustices to go unpunished. Anyone that wishes to take up debate on this could just look at the Rodney King incident.

The black people of America were fooled.

Because no police officer did anything to stop it, everyone of the officers was guilty of violating his civil rights, not just the ones on trial.

All of them.

We were so elated just to get two convictions that we never protested when it could have been justified.

When does the madness cease?

In order to achieve equality, we need to be on the same level as our white counterparts. And in order to do that, we must have access to proper education. One that teaches us our culture and our history throughout our early development and then, when we arrive at adulthood, we will be just as black as they are white and not some unhappy medium.

Tyron LaMar Browder is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



# 'The Negative' is a positive

By MITCH McGLAUGHLIN  
Editor in chief

For a filmmaker, the most valuable thing in the world is the final-cut negative.

The final-cut negative is the cast from which the numerous theatrical release copies are made.

For some directors, this negative can be the culmination of tens of thousands of hours of editing, shooting, special-effects and other post-production work.

With out this negative, there is no film.

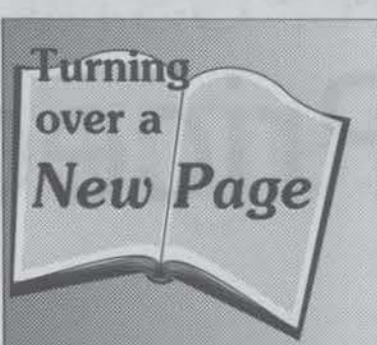
This is the quandary that Doug Lowell, the avant-garde filmmaker in Michael Covino's darkly-comedic thriller "The Negative," is faced with.

Lowell is under the gun to produce the follow-up to his smash "The High Plateau of Stars," a pan-dimensional science-fiction epic that catapulted him into not only stardom, but heavy-duty million-dollar status as well.

"The High Plateau of Stars II," seems modeled after the Francis Ford Coppola Vietnam chronicle "Apocalypse Now," in that the director has financed the movie himself.

Cost over-runs brought on by far-flung locations, grand special-effects and dozens of takes of every scene have forced Lowell to end his almost two-years of post-production and send a final-cut that he is not satisfied with just to satisfy his creditors and distribution company.

Frank Furio, a real-estate con-



artist, and Wilbur Blackfield, an unstable film professor from a succession of "cow colleges" and Jocelyn, a seemingly-love struck co-ed decide to amend Lowell's plan by stealing the negative and ransoming it back to the director for several million dollars.

This might seem an exorbitant price, until you consider the cost of the movie had doubled the original \$32 million dollar budget and almost everything Lowell owns is mortgaged to pay for the cost over-runs.

The problem that the bandits discover is that their original plan revolved around Lowell wanting the film back and being willing to pay through the nose for it. Lowell, as it turns out, would rather let the film disappear because he is afraid of its failure.

He evens goes so far as to torch his own editing bunker to destroy all the remaining footage and frame his cat, Orson, by singing his paws and liberal sprinkling him with charcoal lighter.

The resulting confusion involving the company that is insuring the film, the kidnappers, the director, a serial-convenience store robber

who bears a strong resemblance to one of the kidnappers and the Mafioso father of Furio make for an interesting and sometimes confusing plot that carries the book along quickly and smoothly, at least until it is time to tie-up the loose ends.

"The Negative" really suffers from the same problems that "High Plateau II" has fallen into, in that both have grandiose ideas and concepts behind them, but the imagery is placed over the content and the final destination seems to be forgotten.

The characters are fairly well-developed, but the imposed relationship between Lowell and the three kidnappers is tenuously developed at best. "Crazy about you," the foreign slasher film that Furio repackaged for release in the U.S., is briefly mentioned by both the eccentric professor and the director. The later even mentions that the film served as a form of inspiration for him.

There is a very bizarre love quadrangle that receives nothing more than a breezing over by Covino as he seems to get caught up in developing very minor details in the main characters while leaving the driving forces somewhat unclear.

"The Negative" is entertaining. It is a good reading book that just seems to fall prey to the errors that often go along with a writer's first work in a genre.

Covino has shown good style and humor, hopefully, his next work will bring all of the elements

## Mistakes lead to unique sound

By MITCH McGLAUGHLIN  
Editor in chief

Out of state entertainment categorizes the Memphis-based four-piece "The Grifters," in more than one way.

Less obvious than the geographic origin of the band is their predilection to the notion of "wrongheadedness."

"So much in our music is either accidental or a mistake, explains singer/guitarist Dave Shouse in a Memphis-based magazine.

The Grifters were originally called A Band Called Bud, which consisted of Shouse on drums, Tripp Lampkins on bass, and bartender Scott Taylor on guitar.

"Scott's a strange one," Shouse said. "When he was 14, he sat in his bedroom and did lots of acid and played his Kiss guitar through a bunch of effects - which he still

uses."

The group evolved in to The Grifters when Stan Gallimore, a friend of Shouse from the floral shop where they both work, stepped in drums.

The name change was fairly casual; the members of the band are all fans of the Jim Thompson's book of the same name. "We heard the film was coming out, but we thought it was going to be an obscure art film, not an Academy Award nominee."

The flower shop has remained a constant as The Grifters have evolved into a material band. It not only serves as a rehearsal space and work place, but a recording studio as well.

When recording their first album "One Sock Missing," it was discovered that the different rooms gave the music unique sonic qualities.

"If you record in the cooler where

they keep the flowers, it has a really odd sound. There's also a room that has three sides of shelves full of dried and silk flowers; it's a great baffle for drums," Shouse said.

The "wrongheadedness" extends to their passing-over the much-heralded Memphis sound in favor of their own brand of inventiveness. They also "Wrongheadedly" refuse to use a publicist, manager or sign with a major recording label.

But, most wrongheaded of all is their approach to live shows.

"We tour with some bands that play the exact same set every night," said Shouse. "I almost admire them for having the concentration or the diligence - or the numbness - to stay in touch with their music enough to pull it off. We just can't do that. So we try to play a different show every time. It's totally self-indulgent, but you have to walk that thin line and hope it'll

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LAWSON & TAYLOR	10:00 - 4:15	2:30 - 5:30	Parking Lot W-on 4th St.
LNCLN, DGLS & STVNSN	5:00 - 6:00	4:15 - 5:30	South Parking Lot
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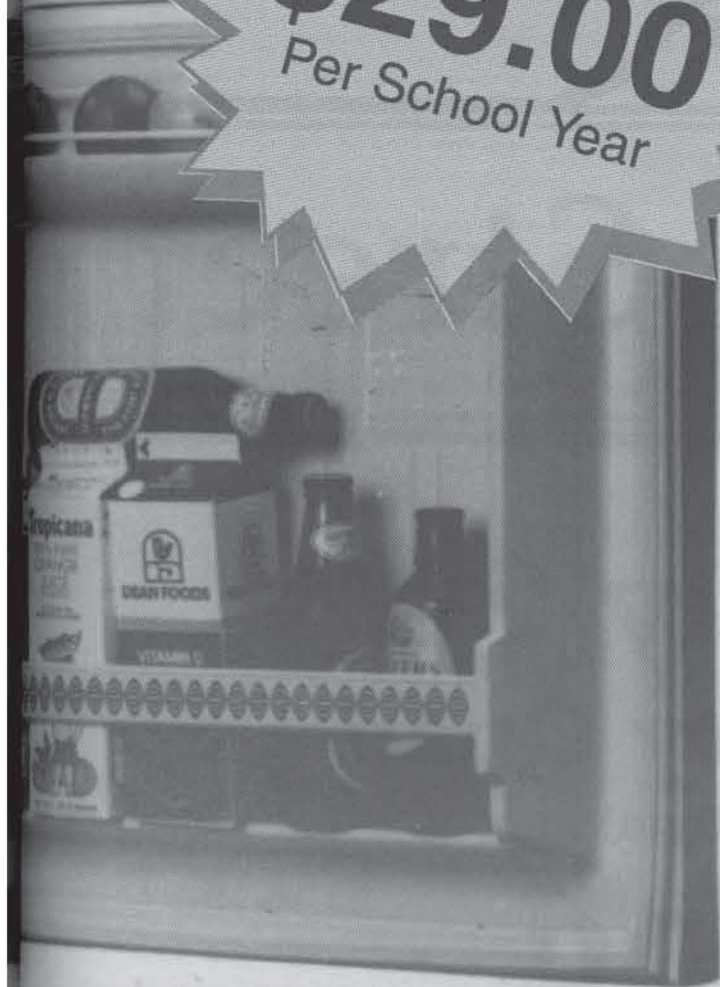
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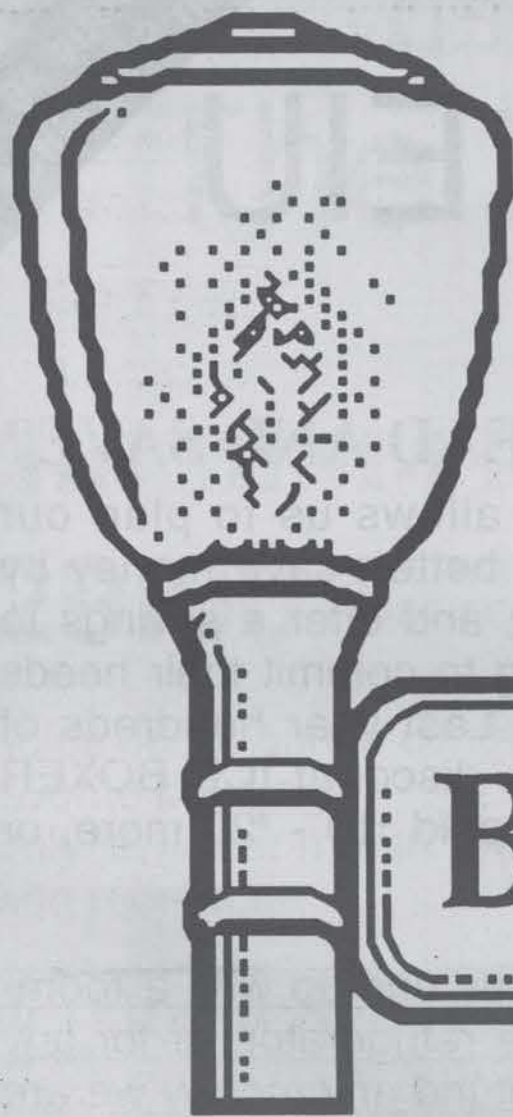
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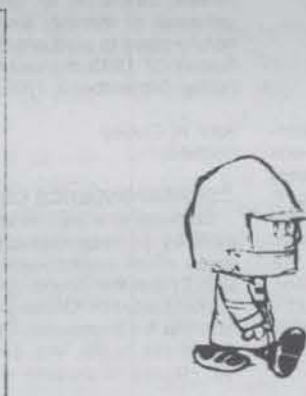
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## ACROSS

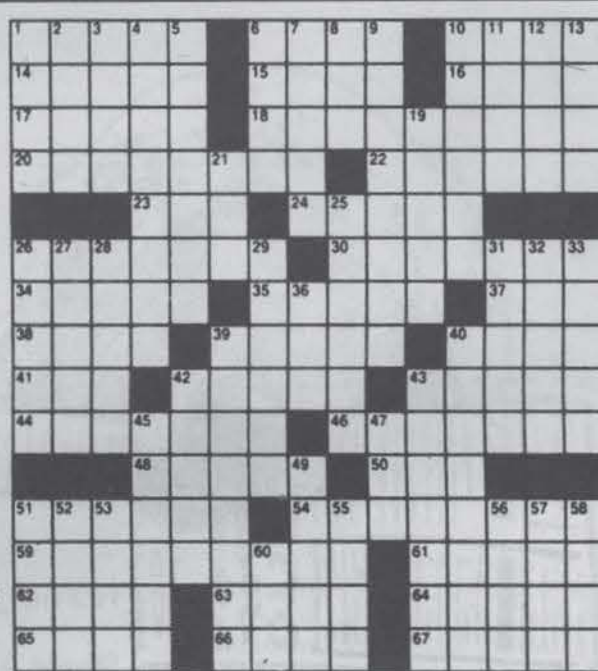
- 1 This may be grand
- 6 Gad about
- 10 Poetical measure
- 14 Radar transmitter
- 15 Of soil: Comb. form
- 16 Actor Guinness
- 17 Dwelling
- 18 Penultimate Old Testament book
- 20 Reduce drastically
- 22 Personify
- 23 Feel poorly
- 24 "Love Story" author
- 26 Bundles
- 30 Newspaper

- 34 Nom de plume
- 35 Glinda in "The Wiz"
- 37 Toddy for Henry Morgan
- 38 Moon valley
- 39 Evokes yawns
- 40 Kin of rigatoni
- 41 Comprehend
- 42 "Chloe" songwriter 1927
- 43 Bus stop
- 44 Where touchdowns occur
- 46 Hidden marksmen
- 48 Give the slip
- 50 Electrician's meas.
- 51 Realm

## DOWN

- 54 Mercy
- 59 Alfred Dreyfus's defender
- 61 Inventor Howe
- 62 El Tex.
- 63 Bates or Paton
- 64 Wash cycle
- 65 Foreign-text translation
- 66 Bristly plant part
- 67 Curl one's lip

- 1 Hyde Park baby buggy
- 2 Nobel in Physics: 1944
- 3 Computer symbol
- 4 Of astrological "houses"
- 5 Some are public
- 6 Make fun of
- 7 Pointed arches
- 8 Celestial path
- 9 Pequot War participants
- 10 Sculptor's material
- 11 Hodgepodge
- 12 Interpret
- 13 "Breaky Heart," Cyrus hit
- 19 Flabbergast
- 21 Indisposed
- 25 Showy birds
- 26 Take apart grammatically
- 27 Far-out fellow?



- 28 Beside oneself
- 29 Propped
- 31 Balderdash
- 32 Higgins, to Eliza
- 33 Exudes
- 36 Buried treasure?
- 39 Jackpots for Little Joe?
- 40 Rock's Led
- 42 Rob Reiner offering
- 43 Low-beam pair
- 45 Over-eager beaver
- 47 Denial in Dundee
- 49 Showy display
- 51 H.H.S., for one
- 52 Jerusalem's Mosque of
- 53 Soybean paste
- 55 Artie Shaw's Turner
- 56 "Cloudy" number
- 57 Job for Columbus
- 58 North Sea feeder
- 60 Torero's encouragement



## GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1993 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 20, 1993. This means that any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions **MUST** reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1993 no later than Friday, September 3, 1993.

John H. Conley  
Registrar

## FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, July 30. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## SUMMER 1993 COMMENCEMENT

Summer 1993 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 8. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 6, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational "Commencement Guide" and cap/gown mail order instructions were sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses on July 1. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be on July 16. Please read the Guide carefully and save for reference. Extra Guides for parents, faculty, and staff are available in the wall rack by the Union's candy counter.

Dennis Aten will be honored as Summer Faculty Marshal, representing the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. If they need to rent regalia, they should contact the Commencement Office prior to July 16.

The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street). Detailed information and message capability are available 24 hours a day at 581-6892.

Brenda Cuppy  
Commencement Coordinator

## CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given at 2 pm on Tuesday, July 20, and at 1 pm on Friday, July 30. The July 30 exam is the last exam this summer session. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Office hours are 7:30-12:00; 1:00-4:00. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 28. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The Health Studies Competency exam will be given at 2 pm on Tuesday, July 20, and at 1 pm on Friday, July 30. The July 30 exam is the last exam this summer session. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Office hours are 7:30-12:00; 1:00-4:00. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 28. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

NOTE: You may take this exam only ONCE.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## EMERGENCY LOAN INTERVIEWS

There will be no emergency loan interviews in the Office of Financial Aid beginning July 15 through July 21.

John Flynn, Director  
Financial Aid

## DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping an 8-week class is MONDAY, JULY 19. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class. Use a touch-tone telephone to drop a class.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## SUMMER BILLS

If you still owe money for Summer, you should receive a bill late next week (at your local address) for the balance outstanding. If you do not receive a bill by July 27 and/or you have questions about your billing, contact the fees clerk in the Registration Office. **YOUR RECORD MUST BE CLEAR WITH THE UNIVERSITY BY AUGUST 13 OR YOUR FALL CLASS SCHEDULE WILL**

## BE CANCELLED.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## PERKINS/NSDL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a **COMPLETE HOLD** being placed on your university record.

Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on July 28, 1993.

**YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT.** This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Frances Harris  
Collection Specialist

## REPEATED COURSES

Students repeating courses Summer Term 1993 and wanting their grade point average recalculated should complete the necessary form in the Records Office, Room 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley  
Registrar

## STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students — **NOT** the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

John H. Conley  
Registrar

## REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time **MUST** reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1993 the deadline is Friday, September 3, 1993.

John H. Conley  
Registrar

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university **MUST** have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mrs. Evans or Ms. Harvey to discuss work by

## TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major.

Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education in Buzzard Building 210.

**Test Date**  
October 2, 1993  
January 8, 1994  
April 9, 1994  
July 9, 1994

**Registration Deadline**  
August 27, 1993  
November 26, 1993  
February 25, 1994  
May 27, 1994

**Score Report Date**  
November 13, 1993  
February 19, 1994  
May 21, 1994  
August 20, 1994

George W. Schlinsog, Associate Dean  
College of Education

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1993 Eight-Week Summer Term

	Sat. August 7	Mon. August 9	Tue. August 10
0800-1000 (8:00 am-10:00 am)	M-0800 (8:00 am)	M-0900 (9:00 am)	M-0730 (7:30 am)
1030-1230 (10:30 am-12:30 pm)	M-1200 (12:00 pm)	M-1330 (1:30 pm)	M-1030 (10:30 am)
1300-1500 (1:00 pm-3:00 pm)	Makeup or Arranged	T-1330 (1:30 pm)	Makeup Or Arranged
1900-2100 (7:00 pm-9:00 pm)	—	M-1900 (7:00 pm)	T-1900 (7:00 pm)

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final is in a course having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
  - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer-Term Schedule as "ARR";
  - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and five-week sessions courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1993 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## correspondence.

John H. Conley  
Registrar

## UNCLEAR RECORDS

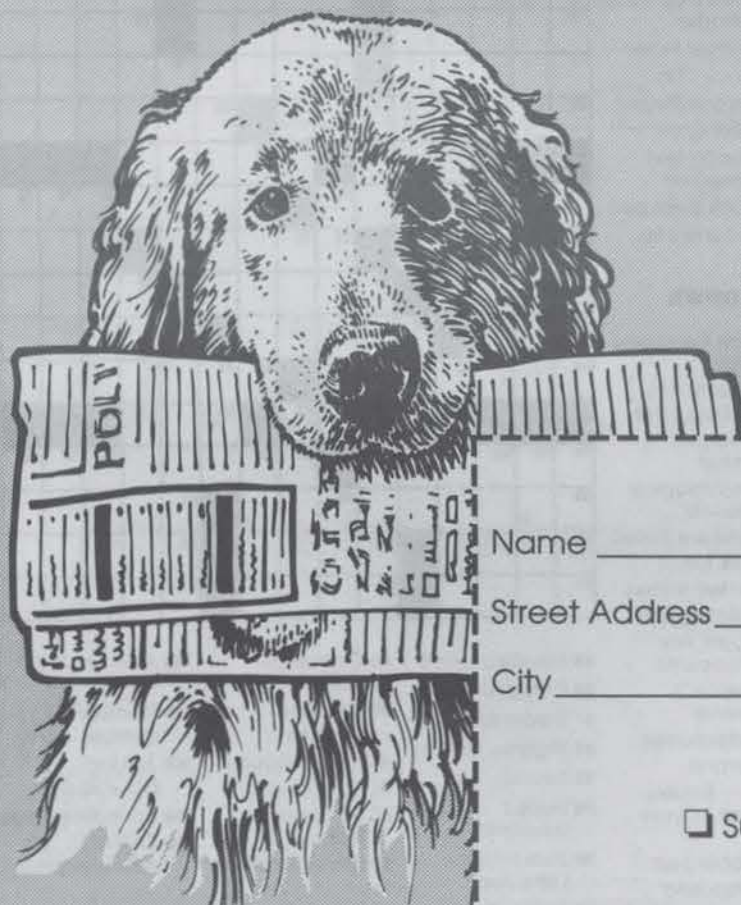
The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Depart-

ment, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any stu-

dent with an unclear record should be withheld and not sent to one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withheld grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

John H. Conley  
Registrar



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# Steele has an opportunity to prove VISA was wrong

his Friday and Saturday, grad Darrin Steele will compete in the decathlon at the World University Games. That meet wasn't in his two weeks ago.

Steele thought he was guaranteed a spot on the VISA-sponsored U.S. team scheduled to take part in a decathlon dual against Germany over-

**Brian Harris**

the team which is scheduled to compete on the German national

team in August consists of the top 10 finishers at the Nationals last month. Steele placed 11th there, but an eighth-place finisher Chris Huffins said he didn't make it, VISA coach Fred Samara told Steele could take Huffins' place and would soon be getting plane tickets in the mail.

Steele spoke to Samara that next week to make sure a trip to Germany was secured. Samara said there was no problem. He even gave Steele suggestions on how to balance his training over the course of two weeks.

It's not hard to understand Steele's shock when he got tickets in the mail, and they were to Buffalo, N.Y., site of the World University Games.

Steele was immediately on the phone wanting to know why, but Samara was on vacation and couldn't be reached. He did get a hold of another VISA coach, Fred Mara, who told him Huffins had changed his mind, and that he was an automatic qualifier for the World University Games instead.

Normally, Steele wouldn't have been upset. The World University Games is the second largest international competition in the world next to the Olympics. Steele will be the top entrant for the U.S. But for two weeks Steele was looking forward to competing in many. He thought he could take his time and build

his training program to peak in August. In fact, when he got the tickets to Buffalo, he hadn't done much training since Nationals and was taking time off to recuperate. But the sudden change left him with virtually no time to prepare.

The two-day decathlon is tough enough to train for, with ten events to consider, when one has an entire summer to get ready, let alone two weeks.

Steele could have protested, but it most likely would have done him more harm than good, and he knew it.

Making it in track and field past college is hard if you don't have good connections, and for Steele to make a big stink about VISA's irresponsible handling of the situation, though he has a right to, would just get him a bad reputation. And when you're a decathlete it's best to be in good with VISA, since it holds the steering wheel when it comes to sponsorship for multi-event specialists.

It's time now for Steele to show VISA they made a big mistake for blowing him off, not with words, however, but with a strong performance this weekend.

Although he was taking time off when he got the news, before Nationals Steele was improving by leaps and bounds, literally, and pulled down a score of 7,986 points for the event, only 25 points short of Huffins' best.

Steele has the potential to improve even still. All of his personal bests for each of the 10 events, if achieved all at once, would slam home a total over 8,300. A score like that would put him among the top-5 in the U.S. and probably top-15 in the world.

Although Steele has enjoyed considerable success, with a win at the Drake Relays and a fifth place at the NCAA meet while at Eastern, he still has yet put it all together in one meet.

Hopefully, this weekend he will, and thus get the respect he truly deserves.

*Brian Harris is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*

# Wannstedt excited about Bear's camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Dave Wannstedt said Tuesday he cannot say what excites him most about his Chicago Bears.

"It's tough to focus in on one thing. I'm excited now for the offense, the kicking game and, of course, the defense," the first-year head coach told reporters at Halas Hall.

Wannstedt, the Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator who took over the Bears after Mike Ditka was fired in January, opens his first summer training camp this week.

"It has been a short six months for me," Wannstedt said.

"It's been pretty hectic. I haven't even had time to enjoy the championship we won in Dallas." After four mini-camps and a lengthy rookie camp, summer training camp officially starts in Lake Forest on Thursday and moves to Platteville, Wis., on Sunday.

Wannstedt said he expects several changes, with possibly "eight new starters on defense and another three or four on offense." Shooting for one of the offensive line jobs will be guard-center Gregg Rakoczy, signed Tuesday to a free-agent contract with the Bears.

"He adds to the competition," said Wannstedt, who was on the University of Miami staff when Rakoczy was playing for the Hurricanes.

Rakoczy played regularly for the Cleveland Browns from 1987 to 1990 and the New England Patriots the past two years.

The Bears on Tuesday also signed linebacker Dave Hoffmann, the team's sixth-round pick from the Washington Huskies.

Left unsigned were three draftees — linebacker Myron Baker and defensive linemen Carl Simpson and Albert Fontenot. Also unsigned were four veterans — cornerback Lem Stinton, tackle Keith Van Horn, linebacker John Roper and quarterback P.T. Willis.

In addition, defensive end and team career sack leader Richard Dent wants his contract renegotiated.

Wannstedt wasn't optimistic that Dent, who missed the June mini-camp, would be at Lake Forest by the weekend.

"I expect him here on Thursday, but it's a sticky situation," Wannstedt said. "I'm going to give him a call. Hopefully, we can work this thing out."

# All-Star

♦ From page 12

continued to second when Justice bled the ball in right, and Ken Griffey Jr.

hit an RBI single, making him 11 in All-Star play.

With two outs, Puckett, who hit a homer in the second off by Mulholland and was the game's MVP, added an RBI double that finished Burkett and made it 5-2.

A lot of people say I should be here because my numbers are down," said Puckett, batting with 11 home runs and 50 RBIs at the break for Minnesota. He went out and played hard. The others might not have indicated how things are going."

In the sixth, after the NL led against Jimmy Key on a

double by Bonds and a sacrifice fly by Barry Larkin, the AL came back with three more runs.

Atlanta's Steve Avery retired the first two batters, but Blauser made an error. White hit an RBI double to end Avery's outing, and Smoltz threw a pair of wild pitches, each scoring a run.

Jack McDowell pitched one perfect inning for the win and Burkett took the loss. They are tied for the major league lead with 13 wins.

Sheffield, the first player from a first-year expansion team to be voted into the starting lineup, homered after Bonds' one-out double in the first inning. Sheffield, from the Florida Marlins, picked on an old favorite — he got his first major league hit — also a home run — on Sept. 9, 1988, for

Milwaukee against Langston.

Puckett homered with one out in the second and Alomar led off the third with a home run on Andy Benes' second pitch.

Terry Steinbach accounted for the game's other run with an RBI double in the AL seventh.

The game was full of extra-base hits — an All-Star game record-tying 10 — a sharp contrast to the only other All-Star game held in Baltimore. In 1958, the AL won 4-3 at Memorial Stadium in the only All-Star game without an extra-base hit.

Game time temperature was 95 degrees, and balls were jumping in the high humidity.

Bonds made a snatch catch on Paul Molitor's fly to the warning track, and several other flies came close to going out.

# Davidson decides to leave Illinois

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois forward Marc Davidson has decided to transfer to The Master's College in California, where he will prepare for a career in the ministry, basketball coach Lou Henson said Tuesday.

"Marc is an outstanding young man," Henson said. "I would like to see him stay at Illinois but we understand him wanting to go into the ministry." The Minooka native had two years of eligibility remaining with the Fighting Illini.

Most transfers must sit out

a year before playing sports at a new school. But because The Master's is an NAIA school, Davidson will be eligible immediately to join the basketball team.

The Master's is in New Hall, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Davidson averaged 1.5 points and 2.2 rebounds in 30 games last year. He cracked the starting lineup only twice, never living up to the reputation he built when he averaged 16.5 points during a 10-game tour of Russia and the Baltic republics in May 1992.

# Allison

♦ From page 12

ally, I don't know what else could strike them. They're such wonderful people." The only other person aboard the helicopter crashed Monday at Talladega Superspeedway was veteran racer Red Farmer, who suffered broken ribs and a broken collarbone, and was in intensive care today, but was "stable, alert and responsive," Smitherman said.

An official from the National Transportation Safety Board was in Talladega to investigate the crash of the helicopter, which Allison had recently purchased.

Speedway president Mike Helton said the helicopter crashed while trying to land. The helicopter came to rest on its side near a chain-link fence yards from a garage and a data center.

"They crashed on landing. It just went out of control," Helton said Monday night. "It didn't really hit anything." But V.H. Smith, an official with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the agency told the helicopter was taking off when it hit a fence.

Allison was born on Feb. 25, 1961, and watched his father and uncle, Donny Allison, race on the Winston Cup circuit. Bobby Allison is third on the Winston Cup list with 84 career victories, and uncle Donny Allison won 10 races.

Davey Allison quickly established his own identity. He made his debut in 1985, finishing 10th in the Talladega 500.

In 1987, he earned rookie of the year honors at age 26. He won the outside pole for the Daytona 500, the youngest driver ever to gain that distinction. At that year's Winston 500, he won his first race in only his 14th Winston Cup start.

Allison captured five racing victories in 1991 and 1992, winning a career-best \$1,955,628 last year. His only victory this year came at Richmond.

Allison had finished third in the Slick 50 300 on Sunday at Loudon, N.H., to move up to fifth in the Winston Cup standings, 323 points behind leader Dale Earnhardt. Allison was scheduled to race in the DieHard 500, to be held at the Talladega Superspeedway July 25.

The Allison legacy was more than just

racing wins. He showed an amazing resiliency to bounce back from serious crashes.

The most severe occurred a year ago at Pocono, when a tremendous, cart-wheeling wreck left him with a broken arm, broken ribs and a concussion. He spent five nights in the hospital before returning for the following weekend's race at Talladega so he could qualify for the points.

Brian VanDercook, a spokesman for the Robert Yates racing team that Allison drove for, said the organization was devastated.

"I think what we have to do is reflect on the lessons we learned from Davey on dealing with adversity," said VanDercook, adding that he did not know whether the team would remain in competition this year.

In Monday's crash, Allison suffered an acute subdural hematoma, an injury deep in the brain, Smitherman said.

Farmer was conscious after the accident. "Red crawled out and they were trying to get Davey out, but they had to get emergency units to cut him out," Carolyn Yates

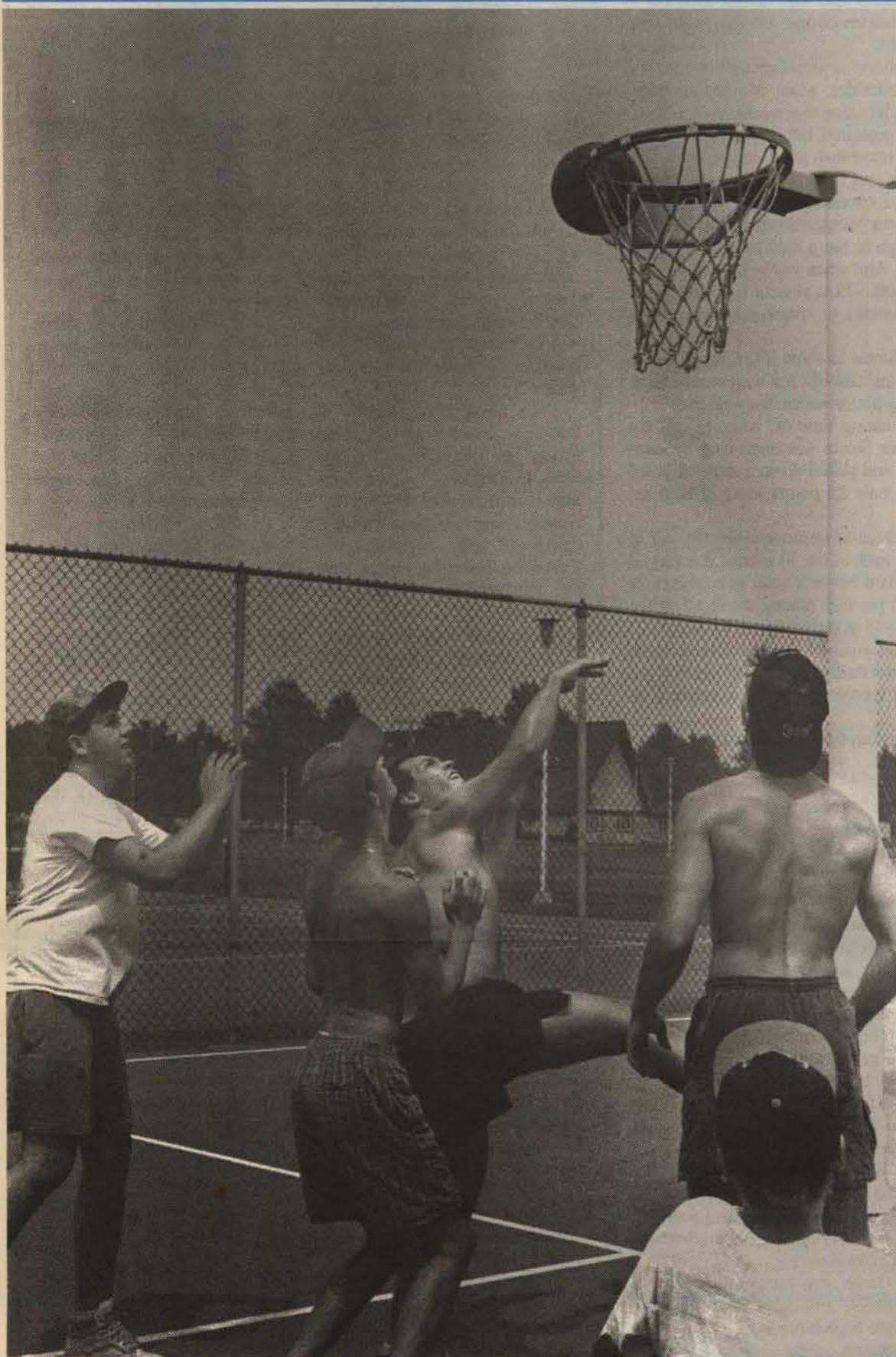
said after talking to her husband Robert, who owns the Ford Thunderbirds driven by Allison on the Winston Cup circuit. "The helicopter hit a fence and it turned upside down." A cousin, Donnie Johnson, said Allison purchased the helicopter only three weeks ago. He and Farmer had flown from Birmingham to the track to watch racer Neil Bonnett's son, David, who was testing a Busch Grand National car on the 2.66-mile tri-oval.

Linda Whitfield, a spokeswoman with the FAA in Oklahoma City, said Allison had received his pilot's license in April 1987 and was certified to fly helicopters in July 1992. He also was qualified to fly at night using radar and other instruments.

"He had quite a bit for a private pilot," Whitfield said today. "Usually, they don't have the helicopters and usually they don't have instrument training." Besides his father, Allison is survived by his mother, Judy; his wife, Liz, and two children, ages 3 and 1; and two sisters.

The family asked that Allison's organs be donated for transplant "so others may live," Smitherman said.





JENNIFER KROGH/Staff photographer

## Fadin' away

Several Charleston residents fight through Tuesday afternoon's heat and humidity to shoot some hoops at the courts across the street from Thomas Hall.

## Allison dies after helicopter crash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Davey Allison, who followed in his father's racing footsteps and became a star in his own right on the NASCAR circuit, died today of injuries suffered a day earlier in a helicopter crash.

Allison, 32, was pronounced dead at 7 a.m. CDT of massive head injuries without regaining consciousness after the crash of the helicopter he was piloting, said David Smitherman, a spokesman for Carraway Methodist Medical Center.

Allison won three of NASCAR's "Big Four" races — the Daytona 500, Winston 500 and Coca-Cola 600 — was ranked 24th on the all-time list with 19 victories, and had won \$6.7 million in career earnings to put him at No. 10 on the all-time list. He finished third in the standings the last two years and was fifth this year at the time of his death.

His death was the latest in a series of tragedies for the racing family. Davey's brother, Clifford, was killed in a crash at Michigan in August 1992, and their father, Bobby, had to retire after a wreck at Long Pond, Pa., in 1988.

"This is a terrible, terrible waste of the life of a really good young man," driver Mario Andretti said from Nazareth, Pa.

"It's just a tragedy for a wonderful family. I feel very close to the

• Continued on page 11

## AL makes it six in a row

### Puckett given All-Star MVP in 9-3 victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American League found a crack at Camden Yards.

The nooks and crannies of baseball's most popular park swallowed up home runs by Kirby Puckett and Roberto Alomar, and even a double by Ivan Rodriguez, to help the Americans to their sixth straight All-Star victory, 9-3 Tuesday night.

AL manager Cito Gaston, criticized for bringing seven of his Blue Jays, got big efforts from Alomar and Devon White. But NL manager Bobby Cox, who brought five of his Braves, saw his players out-performed by Toronto's, just like in last year's World Series.

John Smoltz threw a pair of run-scoring wild pitches and David Justice and Jeff Blauser made errors that set up runs.

But did the AL's seventh win in 10 games make fans in Baltimore happy? Not at all. Instead, Orioles rooters were so fed up with seeing Blue Jays that they spent the whole ninth inning booing, upset that Gaston allowed Toronto's Duane Ward close it.

"We want Mike! We want Mike!" they chanted, a cry for Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina, who could be seen warming up in the two-tiered bullpens in left-center field.

Gaston ignored it.

"My guys have done the job from day one, and they showed they could do it," he said.

"I guess I should just get out of town. They're Oriole fans," he said.

It's a good thing Gaston

won't be back in Baltimore until the final weekend of the season.

Gary Sheffield homered for the Nationals and Barry Bonds hit a pair of doubles, but they could not stop the AL from extending its longest winning streak in the series. The NL, however, still leads 37-26-1.

"We came out there strong. Everybody felt confident at the time," Bonds said. "But these guys are powerhouses over there, and they're tearing us up."

A crowd of 48,147, the largest at Camden Yards and the 100th sellout since the stadium opened last year, watched the park play a perfect host for the game. And, it got to show off several of its quirky, old-time features.

Sheffield's two-run homer in the first inning off Mark Lampton landed barely inside the oddly angled left-field wall, just over the Crown gasoline sign. Puckett's homer over the center field fence settled into the middle of a small sod farm, shy of the ivy-covered backdrop. Plus, several balls bounced off the 25-foot high scoreboard in right.

But, with the smoke from Boog Powell's barbecue stand beginning to billow up from Eutaw Street in right, in front of the B&O warehouse, the most unusual hit in recent All-Star play came in the fifth inning.

The score was tied at 2 when Rodriguez led off against John Burkett with a line drive to left field. Bonds ran back, and could only watch as the ball stuck in crack of the padded fence for a ground-rule double.

After that, the AL cracked open the game.

Alomar advanced the runner with a groundout to the right side, and Albert Belle singled home the go-ahead run. Belle

♦ Continued on page 11

## Coaching search narrows itself to eight candidates

By JEFF GLADE  
Sports editor

The search for a new head women's basketball coach has been narrowed down to eight candidates, with a final selection still expected to come by Aug. 1.

The eight candidates, whose names are still not being released, are now being contacted to determine that they are still interested in the position. Those that are will then be contacted by a special telephone interview committee that will conduct a 45-minute to one-hour interview and also verify the candidates' references. The search committee hopes to have that process done by Friday so that at its Monday meeting it can decide who will be brought to campus for face-to-face interviews.

"Of the eight, we are still having trouble getting in touch with three people due to commitments they have to camps and so forth," said Mike Ryan, Eastern's athletic director and spokesman for the

search committee. "Still we hope to have all this completed by Friday. Then the committee will cut the number down to between three and six candidates, who will then be brought to campus for interviews."

Officially, 35 candidates applied for the position — a number lower than was originally hoped for but not totally unexpected.

"The timing was not good in that the position came up so late," said Ryan. "There were several people we solicited for the position, but many of them had already made commitments for this year and didn't want to leave a head coach or institution after making that commitment."

"Still, the quality of what we received was quite good. Close to 40 percent of the pool made it through the first cut, where the committee briefly discussed the candidates and ruled out those who obviously wouldn't make it. That's a pretty high percentage for that first round, so we are definitely please with the level of the applicants."